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THE BATES STUDENT

OL. LXXV. NO. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

By Subscription

State Of College' Talk Explains Coram Delay

Campus building projects, the closing of the book store problem, and enrollment trends were discussed Monday morning by President Phillips during chapel period. Phillips said that the delay in the first "State of the College" address of the semester. The library addition, he said, will be finished by the end of Christmas vacation as originally scheduled because of the hold-up in delivery of necessary steel. Dr. Phillips stated that although it is possible to know when the two-story stairways will be delivered, the library will be completely ready by a month and a half after the end of the year.

Plans for an additional wing on the east end of the building, the new two-story wing will be completed next spring for the new commons, which will take the place of the old Commons Hall. The new wing will be a dining hall capable of seating 400 persons, a new book store and a snack bar.

Plans are also being made, the president said, for the completion of the wing begun in 1926 on Hedge Street. This will make available two new laboratory rooms and a combined seminar and library room. He stated that some money for this project has already been raised and that ground may be broken next spring along with the opening of the commons building.

Book Purchase Plan
Dr. Phillips said that a solution

to the problem of the necessity of queuing up for books at the beginning of next semester has been decided upon. All necessary textbooks for the second semester this year will be available beginning Jan. 20. He told the students that they may avoid standing in line by buying their books from 15 to 20 days in advance. Next fall, he said, the problem will be solved in a different manner.

Closed For Thanksgiving

In discussing enrollment trends, the president stated that this year's abnormally large enrollment of approximately 830 students will next year be down to a normal 775. In reminding the students of the difficulties of the admissions officers, he urged those having information about desirable applicants for next year's entering class to pass it on to Dean Clark or Mr. Lindholm.

Dr. Phillips reminded the student body that the campus will be completely closed during the Thanksgiving recess and commended the Student Council and Student Government on their provision for students who live too far away to go home during the four-day vacation.

President Phillips closed his remarks by expressing his appreciation to the Bates football team, and also to the freshman team and the band, declaring that he had hopes for a tie for the State Series crown as a result of Thursday's game with Colby.

Committee Presents Plan For Purchase Of Books

At a meeting last Thursday, the Student Council received a report from its bookstore committee. This committee presented a book-selling plan for student self-service in the dance hall to Mrs. Donovan and Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross stated an administrative committee will consider the plan when it meets.

The council has also conferred with Dean Rowe, Mr. Ross and the Christian Association on the question of installing coke machines and handromats in the dorms. William Paradis is contacting the local Coca-Cola Company for details involving their installation.

The council will meet with off-campus men during the conference period sometime this week for the purpose of discussing a proposal for a women's organization.

The council has posted sign-up lists in the dorms for those who will be unable to go home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Those able to invite students home for this period are asked to contact them through these sign-up lists.

The council has appointed Arnold Alperstein and William Dill to the Commons committee. This committee meets each month with Mrs. Cross to discuss problems concerning both the student body and the Commons.

The Stu-C announced a plan to take place immediately upon the conclusion of the Colby game. The winner's band will play the loser's Alma Mater while the loser's band will follow with the winner's song.

Chapel Commemorates World War 1 Armistice

Sentiment was the theme of today's chapel commemorating the loss of many men during World War I. Mr. Sampson conducted the service, relating many stories that he knows revealing a personal interest in the solemnity of Armistice Day. He said that this day should have some serious thought within it and not only the query of what time is the football game.

Appropriate songs were sung by the student body. "Over There" and "Pack up your Troubles" suggested the gala celebration at the end of the war in 1918.

Hovey Attends Conference Of History Profs

On Oct. 30 and 31, Dr. Hovey attended a conference of history professors from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont colleges and universities at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

The main feature of the meeting was a lecture by Prof. Arthur Wilson of Dartmouth on the great issues course which is a part of the curriculum at that college. He explained the purpose of the course, methods used in teaching it, the class work, collateral reading, and examinations.

This course of current great issues is intended to make the student acquainted with domestic and international issues and to develop the ability to evaluate the presentation of these issues in magazine articles and newspaper items.

Future Chapels

Friday in assembly Miss Marion Martin of the Commission of Labor and Industry in Augusta will be the speaker.

Dr. Stanley I. Stuber '26 who attended the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam this last summer, will address the assembly Monday morning. His topic will be, "A Demand for Radicals".

A religious program will be presented next Wednesday.

Freshman Men Sponsor Colby Rally Program

The Colby rally will begin at 7 tonight at the Stanton Elm.

Under the direction of a freshman committee consisting of Tom Norbury, "Buzz" Harris, and Bob Cagenello, the rally will progress with the band to the back of West Parker where a flaming "B" will accentuate the cheers.

Moving to the gym a short ceremony will take place with Tony Orlandella as master of ceremonies. Coach "Ducky" Pond, Coach Ed Petro, and Art Blanchard will give short talks.

A torchlight parade to Lewiston Center, and the hoisting of an effigy of a Colby player will conclude the rally.

Cloutier Speaks At Council Dinner

Raymond Cloutier will represent Bates as student speaker at the annual State of Maine dinner of the New England Council, Nov. 18. President Phillips announced yesterday. The dinner meeting will be held at the Hotel Statler in Boston in connection with the general meetings of the council.

Each of the four Maine colleges is sending a student representative. These students will discuss the point of view of Maine's college students as to seeking a career within the state.

Cloutier, recently elected chairman of the Amalgamation Committee, is a senior majoring in economics. He is a varsity debater and a member of the varsity track team.

"Girl Gets Boy" Theme Keynotes Saturday's Sadie Hawkins Dance

Religious Radio Speaker, Author Will Show Amsterdam, UN Slides

The Rev. Stanley I. Stuber '26, noted religious public relations director, radio speaker, author, interdenominational worker, and official observer at five United Nations and UNESCO conferences, will show kodachrome pictures of last summer's meeting of the World Council of Churches and UN General Assembly at the first Christian Association fireside meeting next Tuesday evening in Chase Hall.

Dr. Stuber will also speak in chapel Monday morning on the theme, "A Demand for Radicals". His Tuesday evening slide show will include glimpses of the Olympic Games, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, DP centers in Germany, and the state funeral of Dr. Benes in Czechoslovakia. All were taken during a three-month tour of Europe last summer.

Author of two religious books and a frequent contributor to national magazines and denominational papers, Dr. Stuber is best known for his regular radio sermons over Columbia's "Church of the Air" and Mutual's "Faith in Our Time".

Dr. Stuber heads public relations work for the Northern Baptist Convention, the Foreign and Home Missions boards, and the United Church of Christ, of which he has

also been national director. In 1945 he received first award for public relations in religion from the American Public Relations Association. He is now a member of the association's board of governors.

Dr. Stuber holds positions on the Committee on Cooperation of Churches in Europe, the board of directors of Church World Service, and the executive committee of the Protestant Radio Commission. At the 1947 Baptist World Congress in Copenhagen he was elected chairman of its Commission on Religious Freedom.

Last summer Dr. Stuber served as one of the editors of The Assembly News of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. After investigating religious freedom in Spain and Czechoslovakia and studying the DP situation in Germany, he attended the UN General Assembly in Paris.

During his three-day visit to Lewiston Dr. Stuber will also speak twice at the United Baptist Church. The topic of his sermon at the regular morning service this Sunday will be "The Lost Beatitudes". Sunday evening he will show slides to the Youth Fellowship of high school students, which meets weekly under his daughter Sylvia's leadership.



Rev. S. I. Stuber

Gilkey Says Faith Great After Years Of Neglect

"The seeds of faith and ideas regenerate and bear fruit even after centuries of neglect or mismanagement," Dr. Charles Gilkey, retired dean of the University of Chicago Chapel and Divinity School, told an audience of 500 in the chapel Sunday morning.

Dr. Gilkey, long noted as America's "dean of chapel speakers", gave the sermon in the Christian Association's first all-college Sunday morning service of the year. His topic was "New Grain for Old".

"The conviction of the Hebrew prophets 2500 years ago that there is a moral order in human history and the universe, created and maintained by God, has been walled up in dogma and Protestant particularism and provincialism until the recent 'social gospel' of the modern Church," said Dr. Gilkey.

The former dean pointed out that the seeds sown by Athenian democracy by Aristotelean philosophy, and John P. Hale the first US senator to take an anti-slavery stand have also borne fruit only in relatively recent years. He told his audience that seeds were present 1900 years ago for the ecumenical movement of the modern Protestant Church.

"Many college students carry the (Continued on page four)

CAST ON STAGE



BACKSTAGE CREW AND CAST members get together "on stage" to advise and work on the stage sets of the forthcoming Robinson Players production, "The Importance Of Being Earnest".

Wilde's Tongue In Cheek Makes 'Ernest' Delightful

By Midge Harthan

Talk for the sake of talk, intellectual bantering, gay, repartee, mark Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" as appealing to your subtle sense of humor. With the emphasis on lines rather than characterization the Robinson Players are attempting a new departure from their last production, "Arms and the Man".

"Importance" should keep you giggling from the response of several people at an early rehearsal. They sat on the edge of their seats trying to keep up with the tongue-in-cheek, eyebrow raising sort of humor which makes Wilde so delightful.

Cucumber sandwiches, the consumption of muffins, and the double dealings of fictitious brothers and incurable invalids are bandied about with equal ease and importance by the central figures, John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff.

The enormous confusion is straightened out in the third act by the presence of a significant black leather bag with handles to it. Confused? Perhaps, but very funny since Wilde makes the important things practically non-existent, and

a calamity of trivialities.

Earnest Or Ernest?

The plot is concerned with two young ladies, Cecily Cardew (Natalie Conner) and Gwendolen Fairfax (Norma Smith) who became enamored with two young men simply because they are both named Ernest (Ernest is such a DIVINE name). The two young men, Algernon Moncrieff (James Dempsey) and John Worthing (Stanley Moody) are then placed in a very embarrassing position of not being named Ernest and are faced with the insuperable barrier of christenings.

Of course Gwendolen's aunt, Lady Bracknell (Judy Barenberg), a perfect gorgon, doesn't approve of the match in the first place since the man owns a house which is unfortunately on the Unfashionable side of the street, and in addition was born under somewhat inauspicious circumstances.

Miss Prism, the governess (Alice Weber) who has a personality like a barbed wire fence until the Rev. Chasuble (Paul Cox) appears, does not approve of Cecily's choice either. Especially when the romance (Continued on page four)

State Mobile Health Unit X-Rays Students

Last week the Maine Department of Health and Welfare sent a mobile unit to Bates to x-ray all students for tuberculosis.

This unit goes to any institution requesting its services and does its work in cooperation with local tuberculosis associations which follow up all cases. If any signs of abnormality are found on the small, post-card size film taken by the Health and Welfare unit, the local association takes a larger x-ray for diagnostic purposes.

Through this x-raying of a large percentage of the population, there has been a one-third reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis in the last 50 years and a marked decrease in its incidence. It is hoped that this method may eventually lead to a complete eradication of the disease.

Two interesting discoveries have been made in this attempt to x-ray the whole population. One is that even advanced cases may show no symptoms unless found by x-rays. The other, that three out of every 200 persons have been found to have scars, symptoms or active cases.

The coeds get their big chance this weekend. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance initiated last year on campus will again take place next Saturday evening from 7:45 to 11:45 p. m. in the Alumni Gym.

News Editors Discuss Paper With Reporters

The STUDENT held a meeting for its staff of news reporters, under the leadership of its News Editors, Florence Lindquist and Robert Foster, last Thursday evening in Hathorn Hall. The purpose was to make clear what is expected in news stories.

Florence discussed the reporter assignment sheets, emphasizing that the deadline for handing them in is between 10-12:30 Sunday morning, except when a story is necessarily late. She suggested that reporters bring to the attention of the staff any news item which has not been assigned.

The actual writing of the stories was explained by Foster. He emphasized the accepted inverted pyramid form of writing news stories, giving the climax first and continuing to the less important details. The requirements of the lead were explained, followed by a warning not to editorialize.

Last year's number system will be used. Each coed will receive from the proctors her Sadie Hawkins number immediately after tomorrow's football game. Then she may phone any man and invite him to the dance. She will tell the fellow her number and not her name. A man must accept a date with the first Sadie Hawkins who calls him.

The admission price, paid by the coeds, will be three cents an inch up to a 34 inch waist line. Over that the price is one dollar.

Entertainment for the dance will consist of a skit produced by Lincoln Barlow, David Whiting, Wilfred Barbeau, and Bruce McClement. Appropriate novelty dances will be held throughout the evening.

This year there will be five prizes awarded for costumes and characterization. These prizes will go to the best Daisy Mae, Little Abner, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, and Lonesome Pole Cat. The Chase Hall Committee, sponsoring the dance, will act as judges.

The coed will be expected to present her man with a corsage where she calls for him at his dorm. After the dance she will escort him home. Music for the dance will be supplied by records. Refreshments will be free.

Pledges Mount Toward Chest Goal; Men Ahead

A total of \$1845.25 toward the \$3200 Campus Chest goal has been collected in cash and pledges from students as of yesterday noon, June Zimmerman, chairman of the all-inclusive drive, announced today. Of this figure \$975.75 has been collected from men and \$870.50 from women.

Though all students have not yet been contacted, Alice Hammond and Burton Hammond, in charge of the 39 solicitors, report that average contributions are running slightly under the anticipated four dollars a student.

The final total will be bolstered by the CA Social Commission's sales of candy and sandwiches in the dorms, sales of Coca-Cola at Saturday evening's Pirate Dance and the Sunday morning collection in chapel.

Pirate Dance Saturday
Skeletons, treasure chests, and anchors decorated Chase Hall for last Saturday evening's costume Pirate Dance, concluding event on a week-long schedule of after-chapel skits in connection with the Campus Chest drive.

Hook-handed Nelson Horne and Pirate Penny Shoup were awarded prizes for the best costumes of the evening by Tony Orlandella, master of ceremonies. Intermission entertainment featured Dick Webster as Lena Horne rendering a recorded version of "Do I Love You?" "Harpie Sisters" George Armitage, Bob Jones, and Jim Taylor mouthed an Andrews Sisters number, also recorded.

Marshall Solomon and Edith Roth won prizes in the elimination dance run off after intermission by Jim Dempsey, who also organized the entertainment. Marjorie Dwelley was in charge of arrangements for the dance. Music was recorded.

Gameless Football Rally
Though the proposed student-faculty football game was rained out Saturday, Pirate Captain Corish's pre-game pep rally on the steps of Hathorn Hall Friday morning was in itself an epic.

Pirate Princess Avon Cheel discovered that the Campus Pirate Chest, introduced in two after-chapel skits earlier in the week, was still not filled to its \$3200 capacity. Corish ordered a touch football game between the Student Buccaneers and the Faculty Cream-puffs to decide who would pay up. The rally followed, complete with band, cheerleaders, and "fight" speakers.

Coach Ed Petro dourly warned his Cream-puffs that the student team would be "remembering those F's and those double-F's". Coach Larry Cannon and Team Captain Don Russell fired the Buccaneers with enthusiasm over their "big chance". The rally ended with a bonfire in a coffee can and a T-E-A-M led by Cheerleaders Dick Zakarian, Jim Anderson, and Jim Dempsey.

Joan McCurdy and Howard Edelman arranged and directed the comic rally and other pirate skits.

Canham And Davis Will Speak During Political Emphasis Week

Juniors Nominate Ivy Committee Fri.

The junior class will hold a meeting after assembly Friday in the chapel. Class President Walker Heap has announced that nominations for the Ivy Day Committee will be made at this meeting. The class officers, acting as a nominating committee, have selected a tentative committee which will be presented to the class. Additional nominations to the committee will be in order during the meeting.

A resolution concerning the student government amalgamation will also be presented. It is hoped that the class will discuss it among themselves and give their opinions of it. The resolution and the Ivy Day Committee will be voted on at a later class meeting.

President Heap will open discussion at next week's meeting on the Junior "Splash" Party which is to be held Nov. 20.

Erwin Canham '25, distinguished editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Jerome Davis, well known foreign correspondent who spent three years in Russia during the war will be featured platform and panel speakers in the Christian Association's second Political Emphasis Week, Dec. 1 to 3, Chairman Arnold Alperstein announced today.

Governor-elect Frederick Payne of Maine; John Swamy of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; the Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement; and Miss Eleanor Neff, part-time Washington representative for the Methodist Church, have also accepted invitations to take part in the week's activities.

The idea of a Political Emphasis Week was original with the Bates CA's Public Affairs Commission under William Stringfellow two years ago. It now alternates annually with Religious Emphasis Week on the CA calendar.

Calendar

Wed., Nov. 10: Return of senior portrait proofs to Tarr studio, Roger Williams Conference Room, 9 a. m. - 5 p. m. Stu-C town meeting, chapel, 9:05-9:30 a. m. Stu-C Rally and Parade, rear of Paker and Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 11: Bates vs. Colby, football, Garcelon Field, 1:30 p. m. Open house, Chase Hall, post-game to 5:30 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 12: Junior class meeting, chapel, 9:10-9:30 a. m. Beginners' Dancing Class, Chase Hall, 4:30-5:30 p. m. Devotional Fellowship, chapel, 7-8:30 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 13: Sadie Hawkins Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.

Mon., Nov. 15: Stu-C men's assembly, chapel, 9:05-9:30. All-Campus Fireside meeting, Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, Chase Hall, 7 p. m. McFarlane record concert Libbey p. 8-9 p. m.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Today at Bates there exists a problem of dormitory segregation indicative of action that is in direct antithesis to the Christian criterions professed by our noble institution. The arguments that have been presented to me by various members of those Powers That Be have seemed not only superficial but completely inconsistent with the principles by which they swear. It has been stated that the unknown attitudes of our incoming students as to what relation or relationships that they would be willing to assume with peoples of other races and religions is a factor considered for segregation. It has also been pointed out that the better adjustment to our college community by individuals in these minority groups might be better achieved through such segregation during their initial period of residence here at Bates. Looking more deeply into these sincere rationalizations, however, we see that in carefully shielding such a position from the unquestioning student body they are not only committing an unjust and cruel act against any student who is a member of such a group but also falsely representing their moral standards by their practical actions. What greater hypocrisy can here be than being a hypocrite to your own self. The young student who is suddenly confronted with such a situation is often bewildered. Whether conditioned to such treatment or not he finds himself forced into a situation of being different and unusual in an environment that he had anticipated to be homogeneous and unprejudiced as to race, color or religion. To me such a feeling forced on any individual would not make for his best adjustment to any community unless there was a much closer relationship between its affirmations and actions than there is at Bates today. Next the problem advises what is there to be done. Shall we uphold such actions as the only pragmatic solution to our problem or shall we, through our firm convictions in the brotherhood of man, take actions to erase this blight from the face of our campus? I ask you, as students, to thoughtfully consider.

Joe Mitchell

WE FEEL

We feel . . . that to consider this question fairly we must look further than the simple statement of fact.

In an ideal situation, incoming students would arrive on campus each year, free from any racial or religious prejudice. We could assume that their lives previous to college had been devoid of narrow-minded thinking, that their influences had been broad-minded and impartial.

However, we cannot assume an ideal situation, but rather, consider what actually is the case. Students do not arrive on campus either with the same degree of prejudice or the same degree of absence of it. Influences have been affecting them, more or less, for many formative years. Coming as they do from different sections of the country, segregation and prejudice vary. Simply arriving on campus does not necessarily imply a complete dissolution of former ideas.

What Mr. Mitchell seems to objects to is an overt plan by the administration, at the beginning of each year of assigning rooms to students whose race and religious preference is the same. Is this segregation or compatibility? The problem of placing students together in rooms is a difficult one. Race and religion are simply useful guides to give the prospective roommates a feeling of security. This method of assigning rooms, has in the past, avoided friction and facilitates the dual problem of adjusting to a system of living and many personalities.

We then must consider the question, does this initial segregation foment religious prejudice? We feel that the Bates campus is relatively free from prejudice. We feel that the assignment of rooms is a negligible factor in heightening prejudice. By the end of their freshman year, students are given the opportunity or rooming with whoever they like and this gives them a chance to make up their own minds.

Letter To The Editor

To the Campus Republicans:
We have just lost a national election. The detailed analysis of this defeat may be better left to experts. Of this, however, we may be sure: we lost because, in the eyes of the majority of Americans, our party did not deserve victory.

This fact presents to every Young Republican a challenge and a responsibility. The all-important nucleus of our party is its youth. Ours is the task of rebuilding a great American political institution to meet the requirements of our times — and to win.

We ask you to join with us in meeting this challenge and in soberly accepting the responsibility. We shall have no "fair weather friends" in this task. There is no victory to spur us on. But if, in de-

feat, your courage and loyalty can match the enthusiasm and fine spirit which you all showed when victory seemed certain — then neither our party nor our country shall suffer.

We shall, if you support the effort continue to plan a Bates Young Republican Club in cooperation with Republicans on other New England campuses. Many thanks to each of you for your support and loyalty in the past. Tomorrow is another, brighter day. There is no disgrace in defeat, but only in quitting! We know that there will be few quitters among you.

Signed:

Charles Radcliffe
Marjorie Dwyer
John Heckler

Riding Involves Jouncing, Sore Spots, Coeds Bribe Their Steeds With Sugar

By Anne Blaisdell

"Hey, is this horse meat we're eating?"

"Course not, you can chew it can't you?"

"Well, where's that barnish odor coming from?"

"Oh, that's just the mania who play with suicide over at Mike Burns' stable at New Gloucester. There's always such a stampee for the showers afterwards that half of them get left out."

"So that's why all the sugar has been mysteriously disappearing from Rand dining hall?"

"Yeh, I hear Shirley Decker does it especially. She has to bribe the horse so she won't fall off."

Twice a week these horse fiends take to the old method of transportation. They say it's an ideal way to forget any accidentally acquired knowledge, but of course there's the ulterior reason of escaping regular gym classes.

Dungarees The Best Rig

These plutocrats, as such you must be to afford the SMALL fee required, are the toast of the profs, who just love to see their aspiring academicians tramp into class, clothed in ragged dungarees, which necessitate clothespins for the class.

Riding requires unusual stamina on the part of the performer too. It's survival of the fittest when they tear out of the car and race for the best horse.

One learns by experience if he forgets to tighten the girth, and the horse will reciprocate with a violent kick if you forget your left and right when mounting.

"Say this is a cinch," says some neophyte, living in a fool's paradise. Around the ring walk the horses. Then in streaks Victoria, the great dane, barking to enliven things up a bit. Off go the horses dumping you in the bushes, unless you choose to say a short prayer and hang on for dear life.

Then Mr. Burns appears with instruction on the proper methods. It looks so easy. However, by this time all you care about is redigesting your dinner. But gingerly, you give a light tap depending on your mount. If it's Terry you're off to the races and will be back when he jumps into a fence or you've landed in the dust.

Enter Or Jostling?

There's never a dull moment. The horses react so favorably to the noise from the pipes being planted a few yards away. Anyhow it gives you more experience in learning the fundamentals of cantering. Grip with your knees is the answer and you're mighty glad you did when a friendly nip from Little-man sends you skyhigh.

Ah the joys of horseback riding, the kind you read about in books. "There's nothing like cantering on shady paths, or trotting peacefully in an open field," end of quote.

Volleyball Notice

The coed volleyball teams will be postponed until next year since the cage is being used to store library books. There is no other building on campus large enough to accommodate ten volleyball teams at one time. Because of the coed interest expressed in the game it will be considered as one of the regular campus sports. It will definitely be offered next year it has been learned. Enthusiasts are advised to keep "likely" prospects in mind for the teams next year.

Where are the trails and the peace? It's nothing but piles of dust and flies and aching bones, but still those lunatics love it.

Bouncing Without Stirrups

The highlight of the lesson comes when Mike gives the order to ride without stirrups. You bounce determinedly for two minutes wishing for the end of the world, while that ice cream cone you ate becomes a frappe. Then if you're still on top, you're told to catch them back at a canter. Swell trick if you can do it.

At the close of the hour, you collect the scattered remnants of your body and tumble from your mount, thank him for the (delightful?) ride with a lump of sugar, and collapse in the car. Back you go with an abundance of souvenirs to cherish, such as stable flies, dirt, and that delightful odor, to be greeted with open arms by your roommate — Ha! Ha!

The wonderful thing about riding is the fact that the memory lasts, both mental and physical. Everybody wonders just what your basic maladjustment is as you hobble gracefully to class, your hands covered with blisters, and a few slight bruises here and there. Yep, position is everything in life. And who said the P.F.I.'s were bad?



Robinson Puts Tickets On Sale For All Plays

Students are urged to return their season ticket blanks to the book store immediately, since reservations will be given on the basis of earliest returns. It was announced at the last meeting of the Robinson Players, Nov. 2.

Students interested in working on any phase of the production staff are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Little Theatre.

At the second meeting of the year freshmen presented their initiation skits. One was based on the idea of a radio room. An original play by girls from Cheney House was given.

As an added attraction, Richard McMahon read excerpts from "Life With Father."

News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

With elections over and most of the mid-semester exams out of the way Sampsonville settles down to a near normal. Only in a few of the apartments do the lights still burn all night. Those lengthy card games are responsible for some few of our residents missing numerous classes. Congratulations are in order for Phil and Betty Sawyer a daughter born Nov. 3. All are doing well. Also of note this week was a very successful "baby shower" given for Charl Bradbury.

In the line of excitement little has happened. It is circulated that the married folks will have a **SPLASH PARTY** on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Auburn "Y". (Note: Baby sitters will be needed.) Of the many that went hunting the only reported kill was made by Lou Millett who brought home a coon. Bub Jones, Sampsonville alumnus, in his Back-to-Bates visit, claimed a 350 pound bear . . . Bill Norris was put in a bad spot when his neighbor, Mrs. Michaels, found that he had taken her unmentionables off the clothes line . . . his only explanation . . . thought they were his wife's; after all, how did he know what side of the clothes line his wife hangs her clothes on.

I thought perhaps you would be interested in a few vital statistics

of the people who inhabit Sampsonville. There are 40 couples living here, a total population of 101 persons. Included in this count are 22 children ranging in age from three days to six years. Garcelon House seems to be the most prolific with eleven children. Rumor which has been to some extent substantiated says there will be 29 children before next June. (An addition of nine new ones.) The average age of the wives questioned was 24 years, the husbands was 25. Interesting to note is the financial status of the average couple. Monthly income was \$165. (However, this must be qualified by the fact that of the persons questioned 45 per cent of the wives worked and 60 per cent of the husbands either held down full or part time work.) We are very fortunate to have our incomes relatively free from the high rents. A three room apartment, with all utilities, plus steam heat and other conveniences costs but \$38.50 a month. Four room apartments are \$45.50 monthly. On the food bill the amount varied greatly, but the general trend for two persons was \$48 monthly, with child the figure jumps to \$65. (This is not exact as some included cigarettes and beverages in their food allotment thus making some of the figures seem high.) The biggest single expense besides rent and food is clothes . . . our wives are no different than the clothes conscious coeds.

There's a free dance tonight . . . we gave our last couple of dollars to the Pirates so we too will be enjoying a quiet weekend. The coffee pot still boils so come up and see us.

Surface Noise

Wow! this past weekend had all the makings of another Back-to-Bates. And, those who weren't here on campus all seemed to migrate to Bowdoin — must've been rather a gloomy atmosphere there tho (digi!)

More sparklers are being added to the collection — this place is getting loaded! Best wishes to you Pat Pettingill and Bugs Zimmerman.

The senior class has had a big laugh over the proofs returned — they'll either have to shoot again, or even better, just plain shoot! Of course those aren't the only pictures they've been taking around here, but no proofs were returned on the others —

Hey there, Coop and Dan, what are you two up to? Are those wedding bells I hear?

Bruce Ogilvie has taken a sudden interest in bridge — especially bridge in East Parker. Go to it, Bruce, we're all for you!

Glad to see Fran Thompson has joined the Bates clan.

Did you see Hugh Mitchell and Dave Goodwin last Saturday? They said they were going hunting, but it looked more like little Red Riding Hood and a forgotten remnant of an Intramural track meet!

Our Frank had another birthday Sunday — belated greetings to you, Frank — how old did you say you were?

Milliken House reports that we still have some Saturday night crooners around — oh give me a Bates man!

Inflation is here to stay as far as we breakfast clubbers are concerned. Half-order of English is up to fifteen pence. Just lemme know when coffee hits a dime and then

Sadie Bates Get A Man! Li'l Abner Can't Refuse

By Carol Patrell

You've had it fellows! Retribution is about to set in. Better don't ye olde track shoes and start moving . . . the girls are at it again.

Yep the tables is turned. All youse guys who have been playing it cool and aloof every weekend are going to meet your match. Being how as Bates wants to keep up its name of being "a one-way trip to the altar", we've decided to let the more nimble sex seek out you reluctant males. There will be much weeping and gnashing of teeth come next Saturday night, but there'll be many laughs for all who seek them.

Chance For Dateless Gals

Want to know what all this is leading up to? It seems that next Saturday has been proclaimed "Sadie Hawkins Day" by our honorable Yankee commissar Available Q. Corish, ex-pirate. And on that day, all dateless gals what craves interesting companionship will get a date with the light of their lives, unless some other enterprising, young maiden has become more adept than she at spinning pennies in the telephone.

Original Duds The Best

Everyone comes dressed as one of Dogpatch's notables such as Daisy Mae, Little Abner, Moonbeam, or one of the other bulbous residents. 'Course, if any of youse kids wants to be ornery and sedate, you can wear real clothes, providing they ain't too conventional. Slacks, dungarees, peasant blouses and skirts will all be allowed. But anyone desecrating our hallowed hall with formal attire gets personally messed up by the committee. Besides, if you want to see yourself in the "Mirror" as John Sullivan saw himself in the "Mirror" (which is why he ain't 'goin' this year — why don't we all issue personal invitations) be original. The plan of attack runs thus. Thursday afternoon after the

Colby game, all the girls will madly home to see what number they have. Then comes the first call to the telephone. And youse guys must say yes to the first invitation, or else. Besides, you can tell that the second call will be better than the first. We fellows will sit back smugly watching, in the agony of suspense wondering what kind of a doozie you drew.

Greasing The Pig

Saturday morning will be highlighted by skits commemorating the great day. The afternoon will be taken up with inter-dorm competition among the fellows — a greased pig having been unable to recover from his track meet last year. As a suggestion, someone said we should grease up one of the fellows and let the more advanced gals try their luck.

Dates Storm Men's Dorms

The suspense for you fellows will be over about eight o'clock in the evening when your escorts come for you. It's also one of the few chances of the year for the gals to see the inside of the fellows' dorms, legally, so all must take advantage of the opportunity. The wealth of the fair sex will provide usages of skunk cabbage, garlic, Italian sandwiches, and other grant commodities for their "dates". By the way, girls, be sure to pick some nice slender specimen because you will have to pay for his waistline, and even then you can't keep it to hang in your trophy room.

There'll be plain and fancy dancing for all, and much hilarious entertainment. So all of you will want to go, and besides many of you will be forced to go. So I'm going to dash now and look over the livestock to see what the field offers.

By the way, if any young gentleman is dissatisfied with this inaugural turn of events he may vent his fury on Dana Q. Jones, who is the chairman in blame for the affair.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

MORALS IN POLITICS?

By Austin Jones

The main purpose of the CA Public Affairs Committee is to bring to the student body an awareness of current events and public affairs emphasizing the role of Christianity in these politics.

To date in these PAC columns the role of Christianity in politics has been practically non-existent. Perhaps Christianity has no business sticking its nose into delicate political affairs. It is certainly true that whenever anyone argues the moral angle in a political discussion he is squelched with a devastating barrage of remarks such as: "Well, let's be practical about this" or, "Expediency, sonny, is the by-word of international affairs — high-flown idealism has no place there." "Through a glass, darkly" might be the definition of any Christian's political insight, bringing to mind Gov. Hildreth's low Christianity-evaluation of a real

cafein and nicotine will no longer be worthwhile.

Didja see those shapely "vocalists" at the dance Sat. night? Richard, what lovely shoulders you have! The three "Harpie" sisters were, well — ah — they were good too. Zat leetle Frenchie, 'ee was a cutie mais uoi!

Eh bien, my little friends, must be off and away — or my slicker will walk off without me. Pardon my wet feet. Miss Hap

politician working model, 1946 style in a speech at our last Political Emphasis week.

Mr. Sennett's recent article in this column is an example of political thinking in the majority. It is the total lack of a moral justification for his conclusions that has been ignored by criticizing articles.

The United States emerged from the late lamented war as a world leader. Must we lead the other nations, as all previous world-leaders have done, down the same old worn trail of power politics and imperialism to the inevitable destination of more war, further needless waste and destruction?

It is very likely that Christianity could be applied to politics practically in a combination that would have more chance of producing peace than the course of "balance of power". When a country believes that all it needs to maintain peace is economic and military superiority it is lulled into a false security knowing that it at present has the superiority and forgets about the other means to peace — arbitration, good will, and economic prosperity in ALL quarters.

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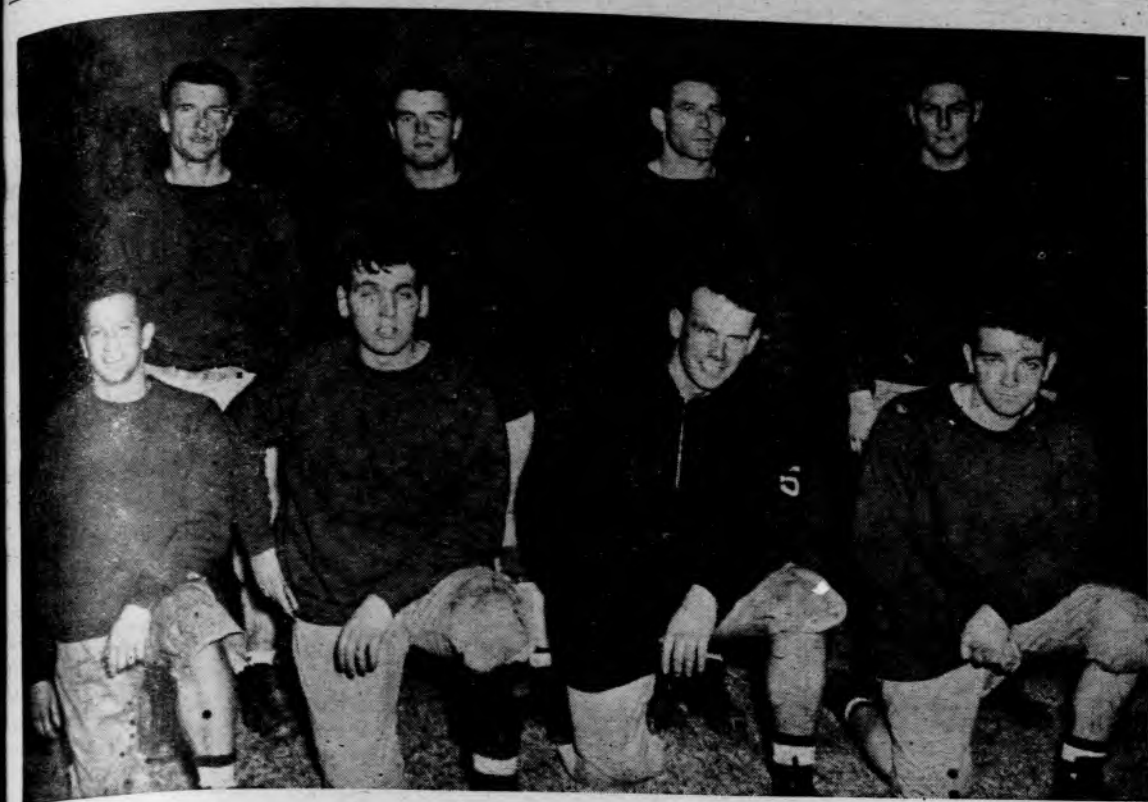


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LEWISTON

Bates Bobcats Can Tie For Series Lead By Taking Colby; Maine Upset Over Bowdoin Makes Deadlock Possible



Top row left to right: Thompson, Ogilvie, L. Blanchard, and Flanagan. Bottom: Santry, Leahey, Connors, and Tessicini. Danny Reale was absent.

L. Blanchard, Leahey, Connors Lead 13 Seniors In Last Game

By Gene Zelch

Ten members of the current edition of the Bates Bobcat football team will be playing their last game in a Garnet uniform tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Colby Males on Garcelon in the finale for 1948. Starting players who will be in there for the last time are Lindy Blanchard, Don Connors, and Wally Leahey, while graduating reserves are Bruce Ogilvie, Danny Reale, Jack Santry, Cid Tessicini, George Thompson, Dick Flanagan, and Nick Valoras. In addition, there is Al Howlett. Although Al won't be out there playing tomorrow, he can justly be considered as part of the team. Then there are Dan Decker and Bob Sanderson, two members of the graduating class who have put in much time and effort towards football in their past few seasons.

Lindy Stars At Blocking Back

When Art Blanchard returned in the fall of 1946 for this second semester, he brought back with him his older brother Lindy, who proceeded to play a bangup game at guard and tackle when not hampered by injuries. Last season, Lindy was a sixty-minute man in a majority of the games. When it was decided to shift Norm Parent back to center for this campaign, Ducky Pond gave Lindy a chance at the blocking back spot, and the hard-hitting former guard came through with flying colors. Lindy saw a lot of duty in the line at Boston College in his collegiate freshman year. Also a standard hockey player, he got in a season with the Eagle pucksters. After serving with the army, he decided to matriculate to a small college. Tomorrow, keep an eye on that number 74 as he helps clear a path for brother Art for the last time.

Connors Plays Steady Guard Game

Don Connors also broke into the 1946 lineup as a guard and he has been a permanent fixture in the Bates line ever since. His number 90 has appeared as a starter on the program for every game this year as well as last. His good-natured attitude and hard-working manner mark him as a handy man to have around, both from a coaching and player viewpoint. A member of the student council, Don's popularity



Nick Valoras

extends to all groups on campus. Leahey Fills Tackle Post Wally Leahey is the 216 pound tackle who made the all-Maine team last fall, after he had been kept out of action for the first three games because of a broken toe sustained when he dropped a weight on his foot the day before pre-season practice. A Lewiston boy, Wally got in one year at the University of Maine and served as captain of the freshman team. He decided to stay in Lewiston at Bates after his discharge from army service. He too was a permanent starter on the 1946 undefeated eleven. 84 is another number to watch tomorrow as Wally takes the field for his last encounter.

Ogilvie Shines On Defense

Bruce Ogilvie has been the main blocking back replacement for the past two seasons. It was as a defensive backer-up that Bruce really came into his own in this, his second year as a member of the Garnet team. His defensive work behind the line has contributed greatly to the team's game throughout the season. His 31 will be a familiar sight as he goes in to spell Lindy on defense.

Reale Turns On Speed

Danny Reale is the 150 pound wingback who caught the pass at the University of Mass this year for a touchdown. He served as Al Howlett's replacement for two seasons, being among those who made the '46 trip to the Glass Bowl in Toledo. Danny has been used in key plays this season, and has really turned on the speed. His snarling of a pass and classy running directly contributed to one of the Bates touchdowns at the Maine game. He wears number 14. A leg injury may keep him out of the Colby game.

Santry Helps At Guard

Jack Santry was a guard replacement on the '46 team, and he too made the trip to Toledo. He has seen plenty of action this season as a replacement for his very good

Around Garcelon

Strange doings were reported as going on last Saturday morning at daybreak. The first account had it that five funny-looking men dressed in red costumes were roaming around campus with guns. Further investigation revealed that it was only five of our ping-pong players preparing to head out of town to do a little deer hunting. One party was composed of Art Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, and Wally Leahey, while Norm Parent and Clay Curtis decided to try their luck as a duo. The Blanchards report that the only thing noteworthy of their trip was that Leahey feared he would end up in a trophy case himself. Parent and Curtis had a more eventful morning. They were captured by a herd of deer and held in captivity for three hours. The only thing that saved them was their anxious roomie, Bud Ferrick. Worried when they didn't return, he called the game warden who, through political influence gained in the recent election, was able to bring about their release in time for the grateful pair to attend the game at Brunswick.

friend Don Connors. His number 42 will likewise be a familiar sight in there against Colby. Before coming to Bates Jack attended Huntington School in Boston.

Tessicini Comes Through At End

Cid Tessicini was one of the most dependable line replacements as a guard last season. When Bill Cunnane turned up after the Toledo opener this year with a leg injury, Cid Tessicini took over at Bill's end post at the University of Mass and turned in an able performance, playing the entire game. He wears number 40.

Thompson Hampered By Injury

George Thompson, also was an able guard replacement last fall. A roommate of Cid's at that time, George would often go into the game at the same time as the other guard position. George really takes a liking to the game of football. He might not see action tomorrow because of a leg injury. In case he does, watch for number 44.

Valoras Sports Passing Arm

Nick Valoras has alternated at the tailback spot with Art Blanchard for two seasons. It is as a passer that Nick has been most effective, although he can run or kick, and is often called upon to do so. Nick had his best game up at Orono a couple of weeks ago. He missed most of the Bowdoin game because of an arm injury.

Flanagan Comes Out To Help

Dick Flanagan was a tailback reserve on the 1946 team. He is a passer of no mean ability. Dick joined the team relatively late in the season, but might get into the game.

Coburn Bests Frosh 9-6 On Late Field Goal Score

By John Small

The Coburn Classical eleven came from behind in the fourth period of last Friday's contest at Garcelon Field by way of a touchdown and a placement to eke out a 9-6 victory over the Bates frosh. The loss was the first suffered by Coach Ed Huether's charges who had to date wins over Hebron Academy and Huntington and a tie with Bridgton Academy. Eddy Dobrowski former Nashua, N. H., ace, booted a placement in the final period with time running out which proved to be the margin of victory. Coburn got new life when an offside penalty against Bates put the ball on the three after Dobrowski's attempt from five yards out went wide.

Bates had taken an early 6-0

lead just before the half ended when a pass from Stan Ladd connected to George Kanna and was followed by a lateral to Jack Dooling who went the distance for the score. The pass was from the 43 and covered 11 yards with Dooling, although hampered by a bad leg going the remaining 35 yards untouched. Larry Oviatt booted the conversion but the point was nullified as a teammate was offensively holding. After a lengthy argument Oviatt tried again from the 17 but his kick was wide. Ladd had intercepted a Dobrowski pass to set up the tally.

Bates started off strong in the third quarter and penetrated deep into Coburn territory. The drive (Continued on page four)

Freshman Runners Bring Season To Close

Bridgton Academy, with Jerry Mills setting a new record, edged a hard running frosh cross-country team at Garcelon field, 26-31. In setting the record for prep school and college freshman meets, Mills covered the 2.6 miles in 14:00.6, less than two seconds faster than the previous mark. For Bates it was the old reliable, Johnny Blake, Duke Dukakis, and Bruce Harley, finishing third, fourth and fifth in that order. Other Bates men to place were Manner who finished ninth and Trenholm who finished eleventh.

June graduation will yield a heavy axe on the varsity squad, with only three men remaining. Coach Thompson expects at least four of the frosh team namely, Blake, Dukakis, Harley and Burke, to graduate to the varsity at that time. Blake incidentally holds the Garcelon track record for Bates freshmen, his time being 14.23.

Art Koenig

Howlett Holds Speed Monopoly

Al Howlett is the little 150 pound dynamo who broke his leg in pre-season practice, just before he was due to have his best season. Al was the regular wingback in 1946 and again last year. He is the fastest man in the state by virtue of his capturing the 100 yard dash event in the spring of '47. He shared offensive honors with Artie, and was a sixty minute man on defense as well. Al will be watching the game from the bench.

Bob Sanderson has been a reserve guard for three seasons but has had to take it easy the latter part of this campaign because of a bad shoulder.

Dan Decker also has helped out at the guard post, and can look back on three seasons of hard work.

Intramural Race Nears Finish

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The efforts of the Intramural touch football league to wind up the season met with little cooperation from the weather, and as a result only one of the scheduled games was played. It should be borne in mind that the outcome of these games has no bearing on the league championship as South has that honor firmly in hand.

In the contest that was played Off-Campus downed the stubborn North team 8-0. Al Sparks scored for the victors on the end of a long West Baker pass. Off-Campus picked up two points earlier on North's inability to handle a kick-off.

This week, if good weather can be arranged for, Off-Campus and JB will have a go at it with nothing much hinging on the outcome. At this writing the long awaited trophy, emblematic of the touch football championship, has not yet arrived but inside sources reveal that it will be presented in the near future at a men's smoker. Watch this column for further developments.

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Sports Day — It's this Saturday that our hockey team travels up to the University of Maine for a sports day with the University and Colby. After a 5:15 breakfast at the Union, the girls and Miss Robinson will take the bus for Colby, where a mid-morning snack of coffee and doughnuts will be served by the Colby A.A. Then on to the fray! The girls will play on a full size (Continued on page four)

By Art Hutchinson
The Black Bear of Maine dealt the Bobcat an ace from the bottom of the deck last Saturday, as they upset a favored Bowdoin team 7 to 6 giving Bates a crack at a three-way tie for the 1948 State Series championship. All Bates has to do to get a one-third interest in the coveted Governor Barrows trophy is to beat Colby this Thursday.

As the series now stands, Bowdoin and Maine are tied for first place with two wins and a loss apiece. If the Bobcat claws Colby, they will also end up with a two and one record, and a share in tomorrow.

That big "if" recalls last year's Colby game when an underdog Colby team outplayed and upset a favored but over-confident Bates team. Bates is again favored this year, but that is no guarantee of victory, especially in a State Series game as the events of the past three weeks have demonstrated only too well.

Neither Bates nor Colby have impressive records as far as the win-loss column is concerned. Colby won their opener against American International College, and fought Northeastern to a scoreless tie, but they dropped all their other contests. The Bates team dropped their first four contests before crashing into the win column with an 18 to 6 win over Northeastern.

This victory was just the medicine the ailing Bobcat needed, and he entered the series primed for

bear. At Orono, he collected one large black bear hide, neatly skinned to the tune of 31 to 0. The next Saturday the still-aroused Garnet threw a scare into favored Bowdoin when they lost by one point, the result of an offside penalty which gave Bowdoin a second try for the point after. This point proved to be the winning margin. But even in defeat, the Bates eleven was magnificent. They proved that they could take a beating in the first half, and then come roaring back in the second half and dish it out.

Ducky will throw an experienced and aroused team against Colby Armistice day. Adam Walsh, Bowdoin coach, has called it "the finest first team in the state". The line as a whole is not big, but it combines several experienced operatives with a couple of aggressive newcomers. With Artie Blanchard's ankle better, Walker Heap back, and Nick Valoras enjoying his best year yet, the backfield looks better than ever. On the other hand reserves are scarce, and a consistent place-kicker is scarcer.

Facing them, the Bobcats find a Colby team that has played a lot of mediocre football, but has shown flashes of brilliance. Colby has some experienced linemen, and some good backs in Shiro and Wales. It is the type of team that might play way over their heads for this one game. They're pointing for this one but so is the Bobcat. It's the State Series, and those are the ingredients for an afternoon of real football.

One Point Margin Proves Downfall Of Bowdoin As Maine Gains 7-6 Win

That Maine State Series was thrown into a wide open affair again Saturday when Maine came up with a 7-6 victory over the favored Bowdoin Polar Bears. A victory for the latter team would have assured them of an outright claim to the championship with three wins. Now, however, Maine is resting in a first place tie with Bowdoin, and that's the best the Polar Bears can do since the Maine tilt was their last.

It was by the margin of one good conversion that the Bowdoin team defeated the Bobcats two weeks ago, and it was the same kind of a margin that led to their defeat, at the hands of Maine. Bowdoin scored first on the opening play of the second period as McAvoy bucked over from the one. Draper's conversion attempt was wide of its mark. Maine took the ball over later on in the same frame, after gaining possession of the pigskin on the Bowdoin 42. It took Coulombe and Lord seven plays to carry to inside the five from which point Sproul scored on a quarter-

back sneak from the T. Henry "the Rabbit" Domkowski kicked the extra point and Maine had a 7-6 lead.

It appeared that Bowdoin would score gain as they piled up a heavy statistical majority, but each drive was stopped short of the goal line. One Polar Bear drive carried from their own five to the Maine 14, where a fumble was recovered by the victors. Bowdoin had 21 first downs to 9 for Maine.

At Waterville, Colby was playing an extra affair with the Coast Guard and lost out 19-14 in the final minute of play. A late passing attack on the part of the Coast Guard proved to be the deciding factor.

STATE SERIES STANDING

	W	L	GTP	PTS	Opp
Bowdoin	2	1	—	47	19
Maine	2	1	—	28	37
Bates	1	1	1	43	13
Colby	0	2	1	0	49

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Major Intercollegiate Conferences Pending On December Calendar

Two intercollegiate conferences which will make denominational and Student Christian history are scheduled for December, the Christian Association has announced. Registration is open to all Bates students.

Conference On Churchmanship

The Conference on Churchmanship, Dec. 3 to 5 in Boston, will be the New England Student Christian Movement's first attempt at a regional denomination meeting. Most delegates will represent their church groups rather than C.A.'s.

Built around the theme, "The Student and the Task of the Church", this New England conference will aim to "inquire intelligently regarding the significance of the denominational organizations in the task of the Church". Main speakers will be Dr. Henry Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Douglas Horton, chairman of the American section of the World Council of Churches.

To attend the Council on Churchmanship as either denominational or C.A. delegates students must register at the C.A. office before Nov. 24. The C.A. will pay half the expenses of all delegates. Jean McLeod of the C.A. Publicity Commission will attend a conference public relations meeting in Boston tomorrow.

Initial Ecumenical Conference
The Ecumenical Conference, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at Lawrence, Kan., will be the first large official conference of the United Student Christian Council, 4-year-old national inter-movement federation.

William Stringfellow, chairman of the USCC, will also serve as chairman of this conference which promises to be more representative than the Federal Council of Churches.

The theme for the week of discussion and platform addresses will be "World Churchmanship—1949". An estimated 2,000 students and 200 leaders will attend, representing 15 national student Christian movements. Stringfellow terms the conference "the most significant student gathering in recent American history".

Leadership at this meeting of movements will include Dr. Elton Trueblood, author of "Alternative to Futility", Robert Bilheimer, executive secretary of the national Inter-seminary Movement of theological students, and Dorothy Fosdick of the state department.

Competition will be keen for positions as New England delegates to this initial USCC conference. Interested students are urged to contact Stringfellow.

News and Notes

(Continued from page three)

100 yard field in a game of two thirty minute halves, no substitutes and no times-out. Sounds pretty rugged. Besides informal hockey in the morning and a tournament in the afternoon, the hockey girls will shoot archery. Those going are: freshmen, Jean Deming, Wilma Layng, Nancy Forbes, Larch Foxon, Holly Hollingsworth, and Ann Elliott; sophomores, Norma Reese, Joan Seear, Jan Woodruff, Nancy Coleman; seniors, Shirley Mann, Connie Stanley, Jane Brown.

Badminton Finals — There was a stiff fight last week before Shirley Mann and Jo Cargill emerged victorious in the badminton doubles over Jane Brown and June Cunningham. In the singles, Smokey Stover beat Jean Schultz.

Volleyball — We'll have volleyball on Wednesday from 4:10 to 5:10, Rand Gym.

Outing Club Fills Quota; Elects Eight To Board

The Outing Club council filled its quota of members at its meeting last week. Those elected to membership on the board are: sophomore, Jane Seaman; juniors, Cynthia Black, Marjorie Dwelley, Thelma Hardy, Phoebe Jones, Carol Patrell, Wesley Baker, and Charles MacArthur. These people have shown an interest in Outing Club activities and have been helpful in Outing Club projects.

Last Friday a group from the Outing Club board travelled to the Paris Manufacturing Co., and bought 12 pairs of laminated, hickory, ridgeway skis in lengths of 6 ft. 9 in., 6 ft. 6 in., 6 ft. 3 in., and 6 ft. They also arranged for three eight-foot toboggans to be bought later.

Warren Stevenson, president of the club, says he hopes the students will use the new equipment and take good care of it. The club has set up a rotation system so that something new will be bought each year to replace equipment out-dated or outworn.

Gilkey

(Continued from page one)

seeds of religious understanding walled up in their inattention and complacency," Dr. Gilkey said in conclusion. "These walls are often shattered by perplexity and responsibility in later life."

Dr. Painter, who worked under Dr. Gilkey in the University of Chicago Chapel for several years, gave the call to worship, invocation and responsive reading. Helen Papaioannou read the scripture lesson and William Stringfellow made the offertory statement, announcing that the collection would be contributed to the Campus Chest.

Christina MacGregor was in charge of arrangements for this first of four vespers services to be sponsored during the year by the C.A. Faith Commission. Mr. Waring was organist.

Frosh Football

(Continued from page three)

ended on the two and five running and plunging by Nat Boone was intercepted by Fitzpatrick who brought it back to the 20 and fumbled, Buzz Harris recovering for Bates. Boone had worked the ball to the two where a fumble and a line plunge for no gain gave Coburn the ball on their own seven.

Dobrowski got Coburn out of a hole with a 25 yard sprint around end, a pass completed to Fitzpatrick which brought the ball over mid-field to the Bates 37, and a 24 yard run to the Bates 13. From here Dobrowski slashed off-tackle for the score. His attempted conversion was no good. The drive by Dobrowski and company covered 93 yards.

Coburn kicked off to Dooling who returned to the 35. Ladd tried off-tackle for no gain. Nat Boone raced to the forty where a Ladd pass was intercepted by Olson. With time rapidly running short Coburn drove from their own forty to the Bates five. An attempted placement by Dobrowski was wide but an offside by Bates gave him a second try from the three which was good for three points and the victory.

The Bokkitts' offensive was sparked by Nat Boone although on occasions he lacked interference. Dooling was fine but slowed by a bad leg. Douglass, Seigny, MacDonald Oviann and Valinsky were line stand-outs while Ladd's passing set up Bates' only score.

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Tillson And Knoll Defend Federalism In Debate

C. A. Cabinet Vetos N.I.C.C. Sept. Proposal

The National Intercollegiate Christian Council's September proposal that the Christian Association Movement sponsor a student "pilgrimage" to Washington in order to lobby for the repeal of the Draft Law was almost unanimously voted down by the C.A. cabinet at its meeting last Wednesday evening.

In answer to an NICC questionnaire received by the C.A. last week, the cabinet voted against the repeal of the act as well as against the pilgrimage, which has already been scheduled for Feb. 1. In opposing repeal the cabinet stipulated that its stand was in no way to be construed as representing the opinion of the Bates C.A. as a whole, for the cabinet does not claim to be politically representative of the campus.

Other matters of cabinet discussion last week were Treasurer Donald Wilson's estimated budget for the year and the first all-campus fireside meeting of next Tuesday evening.

Friday Chapel

The orchestra made its first appearance in chapel last Friday morning in a musical program under the direction of Mr. Waring.

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Dr. McCreary Speaks Before Lambda Alpha

What should we be willing to be distracted from?

This was the thought-provoking subject of an informal talk by Dr. McCreary of the Education and Psychology Department at the Lambda Alpha supper meeting last Thursday at the Women's Union. Dr. McCreary summarized the views of Plato, Marcus Aurelius, Schopenhauer, and Spinoza on the goals of the quest of life.

Dr. McCreary's own feeling on the subject is that rather than seek a goal outside of daily experience, people would do well to seek to become part of the process of living—the quest itself for knowledge being that goal from which people should be willing to be distracted.

The committee in charge of the supper included Ruth Fehlau, chairman, Nancy Reade, and Joan Huston. Miss Varney, the town girls' advisor, Mrs. Kierstead, and Dr. McCreary were guests.

During a short business meeting, quiet hours were decided upon for the town room. These hours will be from 7:40 a. m. to 12 m., and 1:15 to 4 p. m., daily.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

has been carried on for six months and Cecily has been doing the letter-writing for both of them, proposed and broken the engagements, patched things up before she met the young man, who she thinks is called "Ernest".

Bunbury Is Dead

In order to smooth things over, Algy does away with his imaginary friend Bunbury (explodes him in fact). John kills his brother or at least he thinks he has gotten rid of him until the rascal appears in the form of Algy and refuses to leave, or not until he has finished his muffins, at any rate.

To capture the effect of clipped British dialogue, the cast is working for clear exact enunciation, broadening of vowels for "extraordinary" results. If you happen to hear two or three people being very Beacons Hillish about the whole thing, they haven't gone highbrow on us but just hog wild happy.

To match the precise speech, equally precise movements have been worked out. The effect is hardly realistic but that's what farce is. "An exaggerated humorous comedy which does not represent life but reminds us of life."

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